



The Makers of a Well Known Churn write:

"We have been often asked by dairymen: 'What is the very best soap to use to properly cleanse dairy utensils?' We have invariably replied, the 'Ivory,' but as for giving specific directions for washing dairy utensils, it is really summed up in making them thoroughly clean. Boiling water must be used, and, in connection with Ivory Soap, will thoroughly cleanse and deodorize the wood, leaving it clean and sweet for further use. Any dairy utensils half cleaned will spoil the delicate aroma of 'gilt edge butter,' which may be perfect in other respects."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be 'just as good as the Ivory.' They ARE NOT, but like counterfeiters, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for 'Ivory' Soap and insist upon getting it.

Copyright, 1906, by Procter & Gamble.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

18 AND 20 NINTH STREET,  
HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; six months, \$10.00; twelve months, \$15.00.  
One column one time, \$2.00; one week, \$3.00; six months, \$20.00; twelve months, \$30.00.

County Correspondence.

LONGVIEW.

LONGVIEW, June 29.—Miss Lillie Woodridge, a Hopkinsville belle, is paying a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Buckner.

Miss Laura Gary, from near Church Hill, is the pleasant guest of Miss Lucy Garrett.

Miss Minnie Mason, accompanied by her friend, Miss Loula Carter, is spending the week with Mrs. Gus Watkins.

Mrs. Minerva Bradshaw is quite sick at the home of her son, Jas. Bradshaw. We hope to see her up in a short while.

Masters Willie and Stephen Trice, of your city, are at Mr. Horace Buckner's enjoying the fresh country air.

Quite a large crowd from this neighborhood will attend the Circle meeting at Casey.

As a young widower has started out with matrimonial intent, we expect another bride for a neighbor soon.

We regret that Faxon Thomas, who has been clerking here, has left to accept a position in Louisville, however we wish him success; we welcome his brother, Nick, who has taken his place.

Mr. McGee's slumbers have been very much disturbed of late, by rats, so he has gotten a supply of cats with the rest of his goods. Anyone wishing a good mouse call on him, within the next ten days, for they are in demand.

We had a very hard rain and wind storm Thursday afternoon, which blew down a great deal of wheat and corn, but with proper care the wheat will not be damaged.

The rain will delay wheat threshing some.

Blackberries will soon be plentiful; they are ripening rapidly.

As our first letter was published it will encourage us to write often.

JONAS.

CROFTON.

CROFTON, June 30.—The managers of the picnic here on the 4th day intended to make it a success as a place for pleasure seekers.

C. A. Brasher has rented the store house on the east side of the railroad formerly occupied by Croft & Clark and will take charge of the postoffice July 1st. He has also bought a small stock of groceries, which Brasher & West will handle in the same house.

Miss Mollie Kelly, who has been confined to her bed of continued malarial fever for some time, is now convalescent.

Thos. Farmer was arrested last week by town Marshal Higgins under a warrant from Hopkins Co., charging him with having stolen one jug of whisky said to contain three gallons. Farmer was delivered to Esg. Fox, at St. Charles. We understand that Farmer claims he got the jug by mistake. He is also charged with having violated the prohibition law in that county by selling a half gallon out of said jug.

W. D. Gooch, of Colorado, Texas, spent a few days last week with friends here.

Eq John M. Lockhart lost a fine mare last week, from overheating.

Buck.

CASKY.

CASKY, Ky., July 1.—The circle meeting of the Baptists met with this church Saturday and Sunday. The nice dinner on the ground was

Craddock's Fee.

The morning Press Association left Owensboro some of the party were slow in getting to the boat and quite a number were left and had to go by train to Henderson to catch the special train. Just as the boat pulled out, however, the venerable Col. Craddock, of the Paris Kentuckian, was seen ambling down the levee valise in hand. Not dismayed by seeing the boat swing into the middle of the river, Col. Craddock tripped down to a fish boat below the wharf and induced the fisherman to row him out to the steamer in a skiff. The excursionists on the Tell City watched the chase with interest. The boatman was skilful at the oars, however, and soon had his passenger safely on the deck of the packet.

None of the anxious watchers saw anything change hands between Col. Craddock and the boatman, but the Ancient Relic being noted for his liberality the assumption was that the boatman was fully compensated. The incident has been variously discussed in the State papers and there has been a good deal of guessing as to the size of the fee. Meeting the boatman, who was none other than "Judge" Andy Dryer, a representative of the Messenger asked him what Col. Craddock gave him. "Not a d—t cent," replied the "Judge," who was quite well loaded, "but he promised to send me his paper a year; and I've been running my legs off going to the post-office ever since, but no paper has come over yet."

Col. Craddock probably forgot the address of "Judge" Dryer but will, no doubt, forward the paper next week.—Owensboro Messenger.

Worth Hundreds of Dollars.

My wife used only two bottles of Mother's Friend before her third confinement. Says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars. Had not half as much trouble as before.

Dr. Miles, Lincoln Parish, La. Sold by Buckner Leavel, Druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

THE ENGLISH ROSECHILDS.

Characteristics of the Parents Heads of the Family.

Some ten years ago old Baron Rothschild passed away full of years, leaving behind him a gigantic fortune. His three nephews, Nathaniel, Leopold and Alfred, sons of Baron Lionel Rothschild, inherited the city business, while his vast riches in cash, lands, house property and securities were for the most part bequeathed to his daughter, the Countess of Rosebery. The three London Rothschilds of to-day bear little resemblance, either in face, form or business habits, to either their late father or grandfather.

Alfred, now of London, is a tall, slender, good looking man, with a very fine, aristocratic bearing. He is a far-seeing man of great business capacity, and under his guidance the great house still maintains its supremacy in the world of London finance. He is, however, a man who devotes his attention only to great enterprises, and consequently a vast amount of minor business of a very profitable nature that used to be executed by the Rothschilds has of late flowed into other channels.

His Lordship excels as a diplomat, and his relations with Gladstone's Government during the Egyptian affair are close and invaluable to his house. Simple British tax-payers who paid any attention to the part England was playing in the Khedive's affairs for a year or two previous to the slaughtering of the heroic Gordon at Khartoum would have been surprised to find the expense of the Egyptian expedition so far from being paid by the Rothschilds and their clients there at stake. The head of the firm does not inherit his uncle's love of sport. He neither breeds nor runs thoroughbred race-horses, and is rarely seen in the hunting-field, though in a perfunctory manner he still keeps up the famous pack of staghounds. His interest in financial matters is highly esteemed by Her Majesty's Government and his life, like that of his predecessor, is devoted to money-getting. More Jewish in appearance than either of his brothers, his character and habits more clearly indicate his Hebrew origin.

Alfred de Rothschild is also very regular in his attention to business in "the Lane." He is not generally credited with any particular aptitude for playing the great game of finance, but has charge of the routine business of the firm. Almost any morning on the stroke of eleven his neat brougham may be seen pulling up at the entrance of Cannon street, and St. Swinburn's Lane, whence its elegantly attired owner proceeds on foot to his office. He is a handsome man, of medium stature and dark complexion, and his features are only slightly indicative of his Semitic origin. In private life he is something of a sybarite; his taste in works of art is highly cultivated; he is a liberal patron of some of the best painters of the day, and an ardent and discriminating collector of old china and bric-a-brac.

Leopold de Rothschild does not resemble his brothers either in his features or mode of life. The younger brother takes but little part in the business of the great house, and rarely appears in an appearance in St. Swinburn's Lane. He is a somewhat delicate-looking man, of fair complexion, with a mild, kindly face. A liberal patron of the drama, he is rarely absent from his box at the opera or his stall at the theater on "first nights," and he numbers among his friends many of the leading members of the profession. He is in the Prince of Wales set, and is on terms of intimacy with the heir apparent. But it is as an owner of race-horses that Leopold de Rothschild is, perhaps, best known to the English people. While lacking his late uncle's enthusiasm in his pursuit of the national sport of Britons, he maintains a large stable of thoroughbreds at Newmarket, where he also has a residence, and it may be fairly said that there are no colors more popular on the turf than the Rothschild blue and yellow.

One estimable characteristic of the English Rothschild may be noted as the common possession of each of the three brothers. Their charity knows no limit, their sympathy often enlisted on behalf of a worthy object. Their names are never missing from any public subscription list, while their private benevolence are ever dispensed with open hand and presumable cheerful heart.—Philadelphia Times.

FULL OF FUN.

"The policeman often finds himself in a tight place. He gets into it through the side door.—N. Y. News.

It is easy to understand why some men are so mean. They treat every body meanly and dishonestly so the neighbors will not feel so bad when they die.

"Armour—I say, Davis, do you remember when beef was highest?" Davis—"No, I can't say that I do." "Why, when the cow jumped over the moon," of course.—June.

Mrs. R. E. Former (looking over her husband's papers)—"Why, my dear, here's a magazine essay of yours on 'Turn the Rascals Out.' Only half done. Why don't you finish it?" R. E. Former—"Don't care to. I've got an office myself now."

Arizona boasts of a woman who "can drive a nail with a bullet at forty yards." When Arizona can produce a woman able to drive a nail with a hammer at a distance of one foot, without wounding her fingers, it will have a curiosity worth boasting about.

—Norristown Herald.

Artful Amy—"Algernon, in parliamentary usage, what does the presiding officer say when a matter is to be put to a vote?" Unsuspecting Algernon—"Are you ready for the question?" Artful Amy—"Yes, Al—g—n—e—r—on, I think I am."—Burlington Free Press.

Mail carriers in Morocco are said to avoid risk of losing their places by overlooking by tying a string to one foot and setting the end of it on fire before they go to sleep. The string, they know from experience, will burn so long, and when the fire reaches their feet it is time for them to get up.

"Judge"—"You are charged with stealing chickens." Uncle Alok—"Yes, boss, dat so; I did it. I can swear to dat. Just what I did, suah!" Judge—"Ten dollars and thirty days." Uncle Alok—"What's dat, boss? What kind of laws you got? When a feller turn State's evidence, don't he let him go free? Nether turn State's evidence as long as I live. Now, you mind dat!"—Puck.

Mrs. Oldboy—"Will Mr. Oldboy be in the office again this afternoon?" Mature Clerk—"No, madam, he has gone to one of the suburban towns on important business." Inexpensive Office Boy, (who has been solemnly warned to always give the truth)—"No, he ain't. He's not the type-writer's gone to matinee." (A type-writer and office boy, both of experience, desire situations).—Saturday Evening Herald.

AUTHOR AND AGENT.

The Mournful Difference in the Condition of the Two Individuals.

Hon. John W. Bickle, one of the wealthiest and, consequently, one of the most highly-respected men in the Poplar Shade neighborhood, was walking in his garden one evening, breathing the perfume of the early spring flowers, when a limping traveler, stained and unattractive in dress, came up to him, and in a gentle voice, said something in compliment of the shrubbery. Bickle turned around, and, being instantly taken with the pleasing face of the man, replied:

"Yes, the shrubbery is beautiful at this time of year, when the young and gentle leaves, touching each other for the first time, seem to be thrilled with the perfume of the early spring flowers, when a limping traveler, stained and unattractive in dress, came up to him, and in a gentle voice, said something in compliment of the shrubbery. Bickle turned around, and, being instantly taken with the pleasing face of the man, replied:

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THE MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Charles McKee & Co., The Grocers, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Butter—20 to 25.  
Eggs—15 to 20.  
Poultry—25 to 30; chickens, 15 to 20.  
Hens—15 to 20; turkeys, 25 to 30.  
Hams—10 to 15; sugar cured, 15 to 20.  
Shoulders—5 to 10.  
Lard—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cheese—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Flour—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Wheat—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Corn—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Oats—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Rye—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Barley—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Molasses—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Syrup—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Honey—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Maple Sugar—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Butter—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Beans—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Nibs—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Shells—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Pulp—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Cake—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
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Cocoa Oil—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Fat—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Lard—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Butter—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Beans—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Nibs—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Shells—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Pulp—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Cake—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Meal—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Flour—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Starch—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Oil—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Fat—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Lard—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
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Cocoa Starch—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20.  
Cocoa Oil—10 to 15; extra choice, 15 to 20